maintained by a boss who could and would lick him into submission. After the cap n had demonstrated his ability and willingness to do this on several occasions the crew settled down with entire satisfaction to loyal service.

It would be too much, however, to say that his devotion to the only man who had ever subdued him thoroughly had changed his nature or even improved his disposition so far as other people were concerned, and there were times when Jeff, the cook of the Salina and the only other colored man on the boat, felt the committed the error of underestimat-

yo' 'tention, but I done gib yo' notice, sah, what I caint be 'sponsible f' habin' yo' mea's on time while dat deckhan' nigger pickin' on me like he done been

What's the matter, Jeff?" asked Killer

"Ain't nuffin' de matter wid me, sah," was the answer. "but if dat nigger keep a-comin' to my galley f'r pie all hours scan'lous language like he done while I done got a razzah. I sho' will good cards. out his heart out if he keep it up."

Indsay with a twinkle in his eye, upon Galloway dr Th' ain't been no 'xeirement on bo'd looked at his cards boat fo' quite a spell recent." But Jeff shock his head doubtfully.

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If shock his head doubtfully, bigger'n me," he said, "an' tole me he gwine cyarve me diff'rent." said Lindsay "I can't have no such cook did up by no deckhand. I'll beak to the can'n my ownself."

equence Jeff's fears were red a new crew was engaged at landing, a seemingly trivial tone that had unforeseen conferred to the cook being strong enough to stand a raise, and he looked anxiously at Bush. To his joy that player made it \$50 more.

The parson studied a long time but finally saw the reraise, and Lindsay boosted it \$100. Bush came back with \$100 more and the parson dropped.

Lindsay felt assured from the parson's play that he was satisfied of the regularity of the deal, so he had no hesitation in raising again, \$500 this time, the object being to push the game as rapidly as possible. you be did up by no deckhand. I'll have to speak to the can'n my ownself." In consequence Jeff's fears were re-Beved and a new crew was engaged at detail, but one that had unforeseen consequences For though Sambo, the possible "blue gum nigger" aforesaid, was well "blue gure nigger" aforesaid, was well need to being discharged he resented the slight put upon him in deference to another man of his own color and kind of a hand, "be said, and Lindsay, remembering that four sevens were not invincible, trailed

Fixed as he was to the ways of the river. it had been no secret to him that the one, and he knew moreover that the character of the four gentlemen who poker in the cabin whenever to recommend them to the good graces man to gau bood they might tarry.
When therefore he saw that the Salina

When therefore he saw that the Salina was anchored near Vicksburg, where he had been put ashore and where his successor had been engaged, he hunted up one Belityband Buck, whom he knew by resutation as a gambler of note, and informed him of what he knew.

Mr. Buck, being a gentleman who con-

part of such profits as were to be derived from cames of chance in Vicksburg, was perturised by the information. He was already aware of Killer Lindsay's renown as a freebooter of daring habits and somewhat unscribble methods. He knew for Buck Whindle's provess as a fighter. He high heard rumors of Parson Tripp's maryellous skill at sleight of hand, and though he knew little or nothing of Mr. Al Foster he was fully prepared to believe that he must be a capable poker player because of the fact that he belonged to such a combination. And the arrival of a company of buccaneers such as these

ason for considerable study open to him as a citizen to appeal e authorities, but this thought was by dismissed. His indigment was an awgs.

And the ny such course would result in suddaylight. notify and no interruption to business on KNOCKED OUT AT SMALL FIRE.

THE SALINA TAKES THEM IN

did not exactly call for the drawing of deadly weapons and subsequent homicide was one that could not possibly be passed by, and accordingly after a somewhat heated rejoinder from Mr. Bush a six handed game of poker was soon in progress. The Salina's cabin. Mr. Whipple's the more readily because of the fact that no more than five could sit at the same of the Boarders Who Thought They were Going to Carry Off the Money.

There was no mention of any limit in

The crew of the househoat Salina was a saturnite man, more or less given to at the table. The one object of the boat a saturnite man. more of less given to continue that the man more of less given to party was to get as much money as possible from the visiting delegation, while the virtuous indignation of the Vicksburg the virtuous indignation of the Vicksburg citizens was only to be allayed by the cap'n of the Salina this infirmity had counted against him to such an extent that he seldom made more than one or two trips on any of the river boats, though his ability as a deckhand was beyond question.

His strength was that of several men and his knowledge of his duties was complete, but the only authority he was known to respect was that which was maintained by a boss who could and maintained by a boss who could and strength was first to be some like them roarin' lions what's mentioned in Scripter what goes round seekin' whom they may devour somebody."

"Well I during the pirates who proposed poaching on their preserves. There was therefore a thoroughly harmonious hostility in the game from the beginning.

One only in the party seemed able to take a humorous view of the situation. Parson Tripp looked around at the stern faces of the others as they settled to the play and remarked with a quizzical smile:

Tou uns 'pears to be some like them roarin' lions what's mentioned in Scripter what goes 'round seekin' whom they may devour somebody."

other colored man on the boat, felt the side committed the error of underestimating the other's skill. On the contrary each man watched with the keenness of a lynx for the slightest attempt of an adversary to take undue advantage and each man played his own hand with skill and contrary the slightest attempt of an adversary to take undue advantage and each man played his own hand with skill and contrary the slightest attempt of an adversary to take undue advantage and each man played his own hand with skill and contrary the slightest attempt of an adversary to take undue advantage and each man played his own hand with skill and contrary the slightest attempt of an adversary to take undue advantage and each man played his own hand with skill and contrary the committed the error of underestimating the other's skill. On the contrary the contrary that the contrary the contrary that the

Caution.

It seemed almost as if the game would necessarily be a fair one in that any who might attempt a crooked play would be almost certain of detection. And so cautious was Lindsay that he forbore for a time to signal the parson to exer-cise his skill in the deal, preferring rather

to measure the enerry's strength and win by superior play if possible.

The first great contest came between himself and Bush on hands dealt by Galloway. It was in a jackpot with \$12 in the centre of the table before the deal, and Lindsay having first, say, passed. been doin, he gwine git cyarved all up in the centre of the tall, not fim no nigger I ain't, not another should open and he should have

Wiggins, sitting next, opened for the "Well, why don't you do it?" asked trailed and the parson raised it \$12. Theremosay with a twinkle in his eye.

Bush was also satisfied as to the deal

his strength if possible. Bush also stood pat, and the two looked at each other steadily for some minutes. Then Lindsay reached for an inside

pocket and pulling out a huge wallet extracted from it five \$1,000 bills. These he laid in the pot without speaking, and Bush looked at him a long time in silence. There was positively no way for either man to gauge the other's strength, and Bush tried hard to make up his mind whether so large a bet was a bluff or

eenly all the while.

But Lindsay was too seasoned a player

Lindsay had made, but the winner of the pot raked in over \$7,000 on four tens, and Mr Foster was the winner. There was no hint of perturbation.

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Nowever, in his manner as he rewarded the excrew of the hoat with a liberal sum of money and liquor and cigars.

Bush as he rose from his chair, "but there's."

idding him say no more to any one.
"I'll rend to this yere my ownself,"
said to this yere my ownself,"
outen the water if it's layin' here to the water if it's layin' here to morrow. Vicksburg aint big enough fr

here we'll be satisfied We uns ain't no

And the Salina weighed anchor before

There was a little fire in a mean place playing poker with the newcomers last night on Oliver street. The base-preliminary, thereby diverting ment of a six story tenement house one ge from his own establishment which is in the rear of No. 52 and conpatronace from his own establishment and so defeating his real purpose. Finally be determined to take two allies with him and visit the Salina in person, having full confidence in his abilty to cope with Lindsay's party in any sort to cope with Lindsay's party in any sort of conflict that might be precipitated of conflict that might be precipitated of conflict precipitated with Hi Gallo-

of conflict that might be preciousted. Accordingly be consulted with Hi Galloway and Bet Wiggins, two gentlemen of tastes and habits congenial to his own, and the three were rowed in a skiff to the side of the Salina.

Their reception was hospitable if not entirely cordial. Killer Lindsey never willingly provoked a quarrel, though he never shirked one, and his excellent twhiskey was always at the disposal of his guests whether their errand washostille or friendly. In consequence Jeff was summoned to serve the party before the party began.

Accordingly he consulted with Hi Galloway near the burning tenement house. The 2m dancers made for the street and the alley-dancers made for the street and the alley-dancers made for the street through fifty-five feet of alley and into the cellar. Smoke and gas knocked them out almost as soon as tille or friendly. In consequence Jeff was summoned to serve the party before the party began.

Accordingly he consulted with Hi Galloway nade for the street through fifty-five feet of alley and into the cellar. Smoke and gas knocked them out almost as soon as the coming of Chief Croker, went in and dragged them both out. They were sent to the Hudson street hospital in an ambulance. Before the fire was out they were back on the job. The fire didn't climb above the basen.ent.

The decision favor no outside outen the to Vicksburg an' takin' trade outen the reg'lar an' legitimate channels, he said bluntly, "an if you uns is done come here is there's got to be somepin' did"

"What was you thinkin' o' diddin'?"

seized Lindsay coolly.

"Well, there's two things been thunk of, was the reply. "You uns mought pull yer hook an' go on down the river peace able like or you mought the made. Then again, if you're hell bent on playin' poker you mought take we uns on first off 'stead o' fishin' I'r suckers"

"I reckon mebbe that mought be best for to try first off. Pears like th' ain't for the proposition of the judges, who were Miss King. Vissair, 90, dean of the woman's college. Brown University. Prof. Foster, Bowdoin college, and Judge Divis of New York city.

The debaters for Qui Vive were Helen relation of the proposition of the judges. Who were first of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the judges. Who were Miss Ki

SIZE OF CORPORATION TAX. om Returns Received It Is Estimated Will Yield \$40,000,000 A

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- A force of thirty-six clerks will begin next Monday from the various corporations of the country which are subject to the corporation tax imposed by the tarifi law. The clerks will be under the supervision of the sioner of Internal Revenue and will check up the computations on the returns sent in by the Collectors of

Internal Revenue Already returns have been received from about 300,000 corporations and about 25,000 additional reports are expected before March 31 next, by which time under the law all corporations subject to the tax must file their financial statements with the Collector of Internal Revenue for their district. The Treasury Departbasis of these reports. These assess will be completed by June 1 next. The tax must be paid under the law before

July 1 next Officers of the Treasury believe that the corporation tax law will yield an annual revenue of about \$40,000,000. A preliminary investigation of the returns which have aiready reached the Treasury Departnent, it was said, warrants the belief that the total amount of revenue collected from corporations will be far in excess \$25,000,000, which was the estimated income from this source while the tax was under discussion in the Senate.

FOUND A YOUNG GIRL TIED UP. Tells a Story of a Ride With a Chauffeur Had Just Lost Her Job.

Mrs. Bridget Mahoney, janitress of the we buildings at 124 and 126 East Eightysixth street, found a young girl lying senseless last night on the floor under the basement stairs at 121 with a handker chief tied around her mouth and her arms tied with twine.

Mrs. Mahoney got Policeman Ziegler. and an ambulance brought Dr. Harvey The policeman cut the cord that bound the girl's arms and secured her to a nearby stanchion, and the doctor took the handkerchief from her mouth. Under the doctor's ministrations the girl revived.

At the hospital she said she was Veropica Mueller, 16 years old, of 373 East 49th street and that she was employed as an errand girl by a dressmaker at 117 West Fifteenth street. Some weeks since he had become acquainted with the hauffeur of a red taxicab. He had invited her out for a ride yesterday when she was leaving for home at 1 o'clock and she had accepted. The girl relapsed into unconsciousn

at this point in her story. When she half revived again she said she didn't know how the ride terminated or how she had

become unconscious or how she had come to be abandoned under the stairs. At the address given by the Mueller girl her parents were found last night. Mrs. Mueller said that yesterday morning a letter had reached her from her daugha letter had reached her from her daughter's employer saving that he was going to discharge her. Mrs. Mueller read the letter to her daughter at breakfast and scoided her about it. She doesn't think her daughter went to work at all.

Dr. Harvey of the Presbyterian Hospital said that the girl had been assaulted at some time.

The police got from Veronica Mueller a rough description of the chauffeur who, she says, invited her to ride.

ONE CLERK CAUGHT ANOTHER Who Had Run Off With \$140 of Their

George Brosen, 19 years old, of 412 East Sixty-lifth street, got a job three days ago as a clerk in John Krack's drug store at 100 First avenue. Yesterday afternoon George disappeared and a window in the really inspired by confidence.

Finally he pulled out his own pocket-book and counted his money slowly until he had \$5,000 nor the table. Then he continued counting until he had \$5,000 more in a separate pile, watching his adversary

But Lindsay was too seasoned a player to betray either satisfaction or consterned by the greater of such profits as were to be derived cames of chance in Vicksburg, was showing down a king full on aces. Only nerve, even after a that Rappoport had taken

There was a fively fight on the platform when Rappoport tackled Brosen. The station master blew a police whistle and a policemon from the East Sixty-seventh street police station climbed Sixty-seventh street police station climbed up the stairs and separated the contestents. At the station house Rappopert charged Brosen with the theft of the 3140 and the latter was searched. The money was in his pockets, and he was locked up on the charge of grand larceny. At the drug store they think that their late clerk during his two days stay made.

SHEPHERDS OF BETHLEHEM. Mrs. Lavin Sues Supreme Body to Compe ! Them to Reinstate Her.

Sarnoo, yearning for revenge, was inclined to urge the matter further and offered a suggestion of a lynching party to which he would gladly give any assistance in his power, but Mr. Bush hushed him up perent tonly, saying again that he would attend to the matter.

The question of how to do this gave in fightin, an if we une on do as well all the way done done done the start of Bethlehem Lozer of Bethlehem Loz NEWBURGH, March 19. - Judge Tompkins all the way down the river 's we done done in the Star of Bethlehem Lodge of this city charging that she had slandered Sir George W. Seaman, the secretary, by saying he was crooked, and also with maligning the Lady Robertson. On trial she says the committee was packed by half from the house at the corner of 143d. ina strempt to organize a lynching Two Firemen Sent to Hospital After placing on it a sen and daughter of the street and Seventh avenue, up Seventh complainant, and no chance of defence and without stopping put the pistol was given her.

There was a little fire in a mean place

She appealed to the supreme body after being expelled and received no satisfaction. She says only twenty-four members voted in favor of expulsion out of fifty-one present, and on the vote being taken on a second call, putting the negative side first, the chief shepherdes announced that all who did not vote one way or the other would be counted as favoring expulsion. The records show a

CARNEGIE STAR GAZER.

"We usedon't favor no outsiders comin' to Virksburg an' takin' trade outen the reg'lar an' legitimate channels," he said Decision Favors Qui Vive, Representing photographs of the heavens taken at the

The cabinet, which is about the size of a piano, is so arranged that a cluster of tiny electric lights reflect their glow upon the photographs in turn and reveal the wonders of the sky as they appear at various hours of the day and night.

Mr. Carnegie's journey to the observatory, 8,000 feet up on the mountain top, has been postponed until next week

CHAUNCEY, N. Y., March 19.-Foreman Jack Trexlow, connected with the Glyndon shaft of the Croton aqueduct north tyed round here a spell," said y "Looks like yo done done us able of a favor for to come here awreselfs 'stead o' waitin' f'r we hunt you up."

College, and Judge Davis of New York of Kitchawan, was struck by a large rock last night while blasting and badly hunt. He was rushed to Fordham Hoshunt you up. "Meday: for T. & M., Katherine H. Starbuck, Helen J. Simpson, Grace R. Bennett."

ALL THE MIDDIES IN DISGRACE

PRIVILEGES GONE BECAUSE THEY GAVE A "SILENCE."

Academy Grounds or Indulge in Hops Until the Superintendent Reients.

ANNAPOLIS. Md., March 19.-Every midshipman in the Naval Academy practically under arrest because of 'silence" visited upon the officer in charge of supper formation yesterday. To-day Capt. J. M. Bowyer, superintendent, ordered that every man be confined to the Academy limits until further notice. All the hops previously arranged are cancelled and every privilege is with-

class by postponing the privilege of forming the first class club, to which the members were looking forward and for which permission had been granted. The heaviness of the penaities which the order carries with it cannot be appreciated by any except those who know how rigid is the routine and how few the privileges of the midshipmen of the United States navy. Other privileges which by the terms of the order are suspended are "general liberty, special liberty, late hop liberty, and visiting officers' quarters in the grounds."

The offence for which the whole brigade of midshipmen was punished took place. the order carries with it cannot be appre-

The offence for which the whole brigade of midshipmen was punished took place last night. The midshipmen had conceived a dislike for one of the officers of the discipline department, Lieut. W. Bertholf, and attempted to show their disapprobation in a traditional Naval Academy manner by remaining absolutely silent during the whole supper

An attempt of the same kind was made some time ago, but failed because some of some time ago, but talled because some of the midshipmen did not enter into the combination. The report was generally circulated yesterday afternoon that the silence would be attempted and accom-plished yesterday evening. There is no doubt that the affair was successful from the standpoint of the midshipmen. It is said that there was some talking among the midshipmen at the table at which the officer in charge sat, but that this was the only break in the stillness. Some of the midshipmen even refrained from eating, that there might be no sound

from knives and forks.

Lieut. Bertholf will be operated upon to-morrow for appendicitis. The fact that he was not in good health was not known among the midshipmen

BUTTER, EGGS AND LADY. npleasant Collision Near the Borough

A butter and eggs wagon drawn big gray horse driven by John McCorkle came in collision with a St. John's place car near the Borough Hall in Frocklyn vesterday afternoon just as a stout woman in accordance with the directions etched upon the rear window of the car and it took three diplomatic policemen fifteen minutes to arbitrate the trouble that

An automobile had come along behind the wagon and excited the horse McCorkle sawed on the reins. At the mpact the butter and eggs distributed themselves over the driver. He tried to shoo the lady away, but she had no idea of taking her eyes off the bottom step.

The conductor turned in time to find the horse trying to climb through the wind shield. The woman wiped the

eggs and butter from hereyes and started to faint, but got a glimpse of McCorkle and fairly well concealed by a scramble of eggs and butter. She invited him to come out like a man, but he preferred to stay where he was. Then the cops came up, extricated McCorkle and calmed the

face and hands. The woman wanted to know if that was the way to treat a lady

SHOT HIMSELF AS HE RAN. Man Who Tried to Kill His Wife Tried quaintance among politicians, actors and writers was large. He had been liv-

his flight finding the police and crowd He had no relatives in New York A yel-station to be gaining on him. William Heinberg, lowed clipping of one of his best bits of d Bro-bushand of Lucy Heinberg, a junitress. Series was found in his pockets. He had husband of Lucy Heinberg, a janitress, living at 167 West 143d street, shot himself through the head last night. He

herds of Bethlehem to compel them to reinstate her to full membership. Last volver. Mrs. Heinberg field upstairs and through the hallway to the street. Her husband ran to the street after her by way

Wisconsin Investigators Say Hel -ed State Employees in Campaigns.

Madison, Wis., March 19. - Instead of coring Senator Isaac Stephenson sevetely for extravagant use of money in the Senatorial campaign of 1909 the re-Judge Tompkins remarked that it was never too late to learn, and sometimes instruction is obtained how to do things from a woman's lodge. He is to consider the matter this week, all the evidence ployees for political purposes in former ployees for political purposes in former ampaigns. The use of money by the candidates

He Can Sean the Heavens at Home With a Cabinet From Wount Wilson.

PASADENA. Cal., March 19.—The staff of the Carnegie Solar Observatory on Mount Wilson have presented to Andrew ing State employees from politics, pro-hibiting giving of liquor or tobacco for substance of the Carnegie, the founder, a mahogany cabineting sites or prohibiting gifts or substance of the Carnegie of the Carnegie, the founder of the Carnegie of the Ca

GERMAN ARTISTS MAKE MERRY. Their Second Annual Kuenstlerfest Heid at the Hotel Astor.

A "Kuenstlerfest" is always the last word in German gayory. There the artists in music, literaty and the graphic arts cody at Supper Spoke to Lieut. Bergather to give their best to a Philistine
their, Who is Disliked Can't Leave world entitled to enjoy such privileges only at rare intervals and on the payment of a substantia admission fee which goes to aid some worthy charity as the result of this frank disclosure of the artistic

temperment off its guard.
The German singers and actors arranged one of these "fests" at the Waldorf- Astoria last year and so great was the success that something of the same cheering kind was attempted much more elaborately at the Hotel Astor last night.

There were various societies to benefit by the performance, which was given under the auspices of Andreas Dippel and Otto Goritz. Rita Sachetto danced and Otto Goritz. Rita Sachetto danced as divinely as usual, there was a buriesque of "Tannhäuser," sung by the artists who appear in the regular performances of the opera, and there was a summer theatre high on the roof of the hotel. That came later, however, than the other proceedings, although it was enjoyed just as much. There was profit for the various charities and the audience was more than ever convinced that a "Kuenstlerfest" is just as funny as it is meant to be.

SPEEDING LAWYER KILLED. E. G. Fisher of Boston Ran His Auto Into

BOSTON, March 19.-While Edgar G. Fisher, a well known lawyer of this city, was driving his auto at a rate of fifty miles an hour in Hull this afternoon something happened to the steering gear The car crashed into a fourteen inch tele phone pole, snapping it off close to th the air and practically every bone in his body was broken by impact with the road-bed. He was dead when picked up. Andrew Pope and Andrew Galiano, who were with Mr. Fisher, escaped with

who were with Mr. Fisher, escaped with slight bruises.

Mr. Fisher, who was 48 years old and a resident of Beacon street, went to Hull to-day to hunt up a cottage for the summer. He took Mr. Pope and Mr. Galiano in the tonneau after reaching Hull and started for Nantasket.

There is a long level stretch of road between the two places and Mr. Fisher "opened her up." His companions say the accident happened so suddenly that they were unable to tell just what caused it.

CHILD LABOR BUREAU. Bill for a Federal Office Reported Favor-

The National Child Labor Committee has just received word from Washington that the bill to establish a Federal ahildren's bureau was yesterday reported favorably by the Senate committee and is now on the calendar for action. The bill provides for the establishment

of a bureau in some Department of the Federal Government which shall collect and disseminate information on all ques-tions pertaining to the health, efficiency, character and training of children. Senator Frank P. Flint of California, sponsor for the bill in the Senate, ex-presses hope of its early passage.

LEE FAIRCHILD DEAD. elibinder and Poet Succumbs to Attack

Lee Fairehild, one of the cleverest and quaintest of stump speakers, died yesterday in Roosevelt Hospital The direct cause of his death was an attack of pneu-

Lee Fairchild was a Californian by birth. He was only 36 when he came to New York in the political campaign of 1896, but so diverting was he as he stood precariously on carttails and flourished arms and tongue that the New Yorkers who flocked round about laughed alter-nately at him and with him, but laughed

did was to deliver a series of lectures on stump speaking to classes in his spell-binders school. There was much common sense beneath the fun and his pupils were sense beneath the fun and his pupils were in deadly earnest.

As a poet Fairchild was almost as widely known. His verses used to be copied here and there all over the country. His acquaintance among politicians, actors.

and went to the hospital two days ago

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self through the head last night. He isn't expected to live.

Several weeks ago Mrs. Heinberg put her huaband out of his hôme because, as she said last night, "he was no good." All Heinberg wanted to do, his wife explained, was to lounge around the house and take the money she earned. She stood it for a while and then ejected him. Heinberg came back a number of times to ask for money. He hadn't had a job found his wife alone, their eighteen his demands and told him to go away.

Last night he paid another visit and found his wife alone, their eighteen year-old son William not having returned from work.

When his wife fefused his request for money Heinberg pulled out a revolver. Mrs. Heinberg field upstairs and through the hallway to the street. Her husband ran to the street after her by way of the basement stairs. He reached the street about the same time that she did and fired two shots at her. Both missed.

In a moment a crowd led by Policemen Brock and Thomson was chasing the husband. Heinberg ran a block and a half from the house at the corner of 143d street and Seventh avenue, up Seventh avenue

Maria of \$2,000,000, has been on trial states tast November.

The Rev Andrew McIntyre, a retired Congregational clergyman, died yesterday at Howells, N. Y., at the age of 87 years For fifty-five years he preached in central New York and Connecticut in both Congregational and Methodist churches. He was a graduate of Union College, class of 1851, and received the degree of A. M. from Syracuse University Besides his wife he is survived by one son, Major A. E. McIntyre of the First Regiment, National Guard, and a daughter, Miss Edith A. McIntyre of the First Regiment, National Guard, and a daughter, Miss Edith A. McIntyre, a teacher in a New York hish school.

The Rev Carr W. Pritchett, 87 years old, died on Friday at the home of his son, Oswald S. Pritchett, a few miles east of independence, Mo. Mr. Pritchett gained considerable fame as an astronomer and was made a member of the Royal Astronomical Society of England as the result of his died on Friday at the home of his son, Oswald S. Pritchett, a few miles east of independence, Mo. Mr. Pritchett gained considerable fame as an astronomer and was made a member of the Royal Astronomical Society of England as the result of his died on Friday at the home of his son, Oswald S. Pritchett, a few miles east of independence, Mo. Mr. Pritchett, a few miles east of independence, Mo. Mr. Pritchett, for the planet Jupiter of the was the father of Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, a mining engineer of Colorado Miss Sadie Pritchett, and Miss Elizabeth Pritchett.

Michael S. Durkin died at his home in Newburgh yesterday of a complication of diseases. He was for a number of years employed as a contractor on stone work on the line of the West Shore Raifroad and later did considerable work at West and Capt Samps Sevices. Paletting Prist Lleut, John M. Craig, Twentleth Infanty, who will join his regiment. First Lleut, Aliferd A Hickox, Thirteenth Infanty, who will join his regiment. First Lleut, Aliferd A Hickox, Thirteenth Infanty, who will join his regiment. First Lleut, Capt Conrad to join

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AUTO JUMPS THE ROAD. Mr. and Mrs. Bunnell Taken to Atlantic City Hospital.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 19.-Rush ng across the Meadow boulevard at high speed to-night to make up time lost through minor mishaps on the road. a Grain Dealers in the Lincoln Trust Buildbig automobile in which Irving Bunnell, a New York broker at 44 Broad street, whose home is at 606 West 116th street, New York, was riding with Mrs. Bunnell skidded at a sharp turn and plunged into the deep mire of the meadows.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunnell and their driver were thrown high into the air but escaped serious harm by landing in the soft mud alongside the road. neil had an arm fractured and Mrs. Bun-nell is suffering from shock. Both were taken to the city hospital here. The chauffeur was unhurt beyond a few The car is half buried in the mud and

riggers are trying to get it back to the roadway and bring it to this city for re-pairs. It is believed that trouble with the steering geer caused the mishap. When the car started to slide toward the meadows Mrs. Bunnell attempted to jump but was unable to get out before it vaulted off the road and into the mire. Despite his broken arm Mr. Bunnell dragged his wife to the road, where another automo-bile picked them up and brought them to

is close to a deep creek, and the occupants of the car would have been drowned had they been thrown a few feet further.

SANTO DOMINGO DISTURBED. American War Vessel May Be Sent Down

WASHINGTON, March 19.-Political conditions in Santo Domingo are growing unsatisfactory and it is probable that

are restless. A force of a hundred mal-contents attacked the Government guard last week and captured arms and ammu-Suburban residents are moving their startled Little Italy and Made Treu

effects into Santo Domingo city in fear of disorder. Plans for New Barge Office Approved, train stalled near 104th street last night

new barge office adjoining Battery Park displays that excited the Italians of in New York were approved to-day by acting Secretary of the Treasury Hilles, the East 104th street police station were The proposed structure, a part of which has already been built, will include a power house and tower. Space will be provided for office, waiting and baggage rooms. Congress has appropriated \$500,000 for the building. It will be of Italian style of architecture.

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, March 19. These army orders ere issued to day Capt Albert J. Bowley, First Field Artiller; aide de camp, from Department of the Lake Print Lieut Edward F. Jordan, Medical Reserve Corps, from San Francisco to Denver.
First Lieut Howard C Tatum, Seventh Cavalry, to fill vacancy in Signal Corps, vice First Lieut, Ferdinand W. Ponds, assigned to Seventh

day

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Cavairs

Major Ernst L. Ruffner, Medical Corps, on ar

rival at San Francisco to Fort Missoula, refleving

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Tust
division of militia affairs. War Department
of Caithern's Robert D. Goodwin, Fourth Infantry,

detailed as acting Judge Advocate. Department
of Caithern's Lieut. Goodwin is relieved from
recruit depot, Jefferson barracks, and will pro

cact Frederick D. Evans, Eighteenth Infantry,
and First Lieut. Albert J. Wonde, Sixth Cavairy,
to Guimbius, Ohio, barracks for general recruit
ling ervice.

to Columbus, Ohio, barracks for general recruit-ing ervice.

Capt Edward R Stone, Fourteenth Infantra Capt Edward R. Stone, Fourteenth Infantry, detailed for general recruiting service, Jefferson barracks, relieving First Lieut, George B. Rodney, Fifth Cavairy, who will Join his regiment. First Lieut Paul J. Horton, Coast Artillery, to Fort Sieum for general recruiting service, retieving First Lieut, Nathan Korowitz, who will Join his proper station.

Capt Thomas G. Carson, Tenth Cavairy and Capt James S. Young, Jr. Tenth Infantry, relieved from recruiting service at Columbus barracks.

hard feelings in Washington.

The report recommends bills eliminating both Pritchett, and Miss Saide Pritchett, and Miss S

AFTER ALLEGED BUCKET SHOPS Jersey City Authorities Give Three Them Notice to Shut Up.

Capt. James F. Larkins, chief of the Jersey City Detective Bureau, dropped into the office of the Standard Stock and yesterday morning with an important message from Job H. Lippincott, president of the Police Board, to Edward Alternus, president of the concern, who was convicted jointly with his company by County Judges Blair and Carey on Friday of keeping a disorderly house

to Altemus, "that you must stop business You can have until next Tuesday to close up your books and wind up your affairs, but you mustn't take any more orders." Larkins said that a detective would be stationed in the office to see that the order

were obeyed and Tom Collins got the detail.

The captain then visited the office of the Eastern Stock Company on the third floor of the Lincoln Trust Building, where he apprised the manager of the decision in the Altemus case and broke the news that the police would also give his concernuntil next Tuesday to shut up shop.

The manager insisted that his company was doing a legitimate stock business and invited the police to inspect its books at any time and also to place a competent

any time and also to place a competent operator in the office for the purpose of finding out things for himself.

Larkins next delivered another closing

order to the management of the Ntock Grain and Provision Company at 58 Monte gomery street and then he returned to headquarters.

headquarters.

"The decision of the County Judges will enable the police to drive all bucket shops out of town," said Commissioner Lippincott last evening, "and we are going to do it."

Mr. Lippincott instructed Capt. Larkins to inform the manager of the Western

THIRD RAIL FIREWORKS

A northbound Second avenue elevated WASHINGTON, March 19. Plans for the amid a series of explosions and electrical Harlem's Little Italy. The reserves of called out to handle the crowd and if necessary rescue the passengers from the

train.
Sergt. Higgins and Policeman Nihill climbed aloft and quieted the passengers.
After a while the power was shut off the third rail and what appeared to be cotton.

from the track.

The cars did not take fire and there was no work for the firemen, who were called when the fireworks began.

Harry Whitney Back to the Arctic NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 19. - Harry Whitney, who met both Cook and Peary the Arctic regions. He will not attempt to touch the pole but will bring back alive animals which never have been seen here. He will charter a vessel and will be in general charge of the expedition.

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